JACOBS OII UMBAGO-LAME BACK To the testimonial of a gentieman cured by St Jacobs Oil, is subscribed the subjouent and autograph of a distinguished perfection of the subjournable of the subject of the subj

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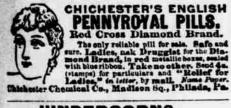
MR. W. P. JOHNSON, ATLANTA, GA.
Whose picture adorns the head of this column, is an extensive coal and wood dealer.
He said lately: "My business necessitates a good deal of exposure upon me, and last winter, owing to this fact, I was attacked with a very severe case of inflammatory rheumatism.
"What I suffered from this dread disease can better be imagined than described.
"I did everything I could to cure myself. I tried every means in my power and every remedy left me as bad or worse than I was before. I could not raise my hand to my head, and it looked as if, even if I were rid of the disease, its effects would CRIPPLEME FOR LIFE.
"About four weeks ago I was persuaded to try Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure, and my relief was almost instantaneous. I am now on my fourth bottle, and I am as sound a man as there is in Georgia.

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Belinda is but seventeen. And yet she knows that if she flaunts Her painted fan and steals a glance At me behind its gorgeous screen She sets my pulses all a-dance.

At tennis in the August sun. The little roguish winds that fray Her curls and blow them all astray Tug at my heartstrings, one by one.

And then again, if she and I Stroll down to watch the young moon shine A shape of gold in sea and sky, She knows if she but feigns a sigh She hears the truer ring of mine

So she is leading me a chase— Why should she! Well, I won't propose To any loveliness and grace Whose only fortune is her face,

-Mary E. Wardwell, in The Century.

TIME MAKES CHANGES.

Mrs. Montcalm's Pride and Subsequent Humiliation.

Henry Melton, a successful lawyer, sat in his office one morning when a

Straightway there entered a boy of fourteen, bright and intelligent in appearance, but very shabbily dressed, and with a certain look in his face, as if he was poorly fed.

"What can I do for you, my lad?" he asked.

"Do you need a boy?"

ook came over it, and he turned to leave the office. The lawyer caught the look, and being a kind-hearted man, he

inquired farther:
"What is your name?"

"You are poor?"

Very poor, sir. I have no home and no money."

"My mother has just died, sir." The poor boy's eyes filled with tears, but he manfully strove to overcome his grief. "All our furniture went to satisfy the landlord, and I have no hope except in

getting employment." "Have you a good education?"

"Come here and write your name." The boy did so. He had a bold, handsome hand-writing, which impressed

the lawyer favorably. "Have you no relations in the city,

"Yes, sir, an aunt."

"Where does she live?"

The lawyer started in surprise. There was reason for it. Mrs. Montcalm was wealthy and moved in the highest circles. How did it happen that her nephew was in distress?

yer, perplexed. "Mrs. Montcalm is wealthy, why do you not apply to

"My mother did not marry to please her! She was deeply offended, and would never even recognize my mother.

comfortably for a time, but my father died of a fever a year since, and we have got along as well as we could since that time."

Mr. Melton took his hat, and went to handsome house on Mt. Vernon street. "Is Mrs. Montcalm in?" he inquired of he servant.

"Yes, sir."

sire an interview."

somely furnished. Mrs. Montcalm rose from her seat beside a table covered with books, and looked with some surprise at the visitor. She was a fair, but haughty looking woman of about forty.

"Mr. Melton, I suppose," she said. "Yes, madam."

successful lawyer." ciety. Every thing about you," and

taste." "Thank you; but I suppose you haven't called to pay compliments

the contrary. I came to inform you that your sister is dead."

Mrs. Montcalm frowned. "I acknowledge no relationship of the

not heeding her remark, "has left a

out a home and without money."

"Let him go to the almshouse, then." "You have money in abundance. Would you suffer your nephew to subsist

"I do not acknowledge him as my nephew," said Mrs. Montcalm, impatiently.

"That does not alter the relationship."

errand?" "Do not be impatient madam. I soon

shall. In plain terms, are you disposed to make a provision for your nephew?" "I am not."

that is all. Since you decline to do any thing for the poor boy, I will receive him into my office and do what I can for him. You may some day regret your hardness of heart."

"I trust you have now finished, sir."

"I have. Good morning madam." "What a vindictive and cold-hearted woman!" he thought, as he left the house and wended his way back to the

"Well, my lad, did you tire of waiting?" he asked of the boy.

"No, sir."

"You think you would like to enter my office, do you?"

"Yes, sir."

can, perhaps, make you useful. Can you live on five dollars a week?" "Five dollars!" the boy's eyes sparkled.

"I do not absolutely need a boy, but I

"Very well indeed, sir." "You shall have it then. After six

months it may be more." So Thomas Eldredge found a place in the lawyer's office. Daily the lawyer, who had only received him out of compassion, had reason to feel pleased with the chance-let us rather say Providence -which had sent him such an assistant. Thomas had an excellent education, and more than ordinary abilities. He devoted himself to mastering the details of the business and the general principles of the law, being permitted to make use of his employer's library, and soon outstripped the older students who were in the office. He had a clear head and a retentive memory, and Mr. Melton came gradually to depend upon his assistance in many matters. Of course he recompensed his services proportionately as they became more valuable, and the young man was enabled to live com-

fortably and save money besides. On his twenty-first birthday, Mr. Melton said: "Thomas, I am about to announce to you a change in my business."

The young man looked attentive. "I am about to take a partner."

"Indeed, sir." "You do not ask his name." "I supposed you would tell me, sir, if

you were willing I should know." "I think it may be necessary you should know. His name is Thomas Eldredge."

"Sir!" exclaimed the young man, in gratified surprise, "is it possible you intend me so great an honor?"

"Yes, Thomas. I have proved your ability, and I know of no young man whom I would more readily associate with myself."

"How can I thank you, sir? You have done all for me-taking me from the streets when I was a friendless boy, and educating me. To you I owe all that I am."

"You have repaid me abundantly. have come to lean upon you, and could not well do without you."

"I am proud to hear you say it, sir. I wish my poor mother were alive to hear

"You have an aunt." "I do not wish to think of her. She

has no claim upon my regard." Ten years passed. The young man became more and more successful and eminent. Clients flowed in upon the firm, and at thirty, Thomas Eldredge was in possession of an independence which promised, before many years, to become wealth. Among his possessions was a small brick house, which he was prepared to let to a suitable tenant. One morning a lady entered his of-

"You have a house in H- street, sir, I believe."

"Yes, madam."

"For which you wish a tenant." "You are correctly informed."

"Have you any objection to its being employed as a boarding-house?"

"Not if it is kept in good order."

"What is your rent?" "Five hundred dollars."

"I will take it, sir." "Can you furnish satisfactory security for paying the rent?"

The visitor hesitated. "I will pledge my furniture," she said.

"May I ask your name, madam?" "My name is Montcalm-Mrs. Mont-

calm." The young man started. "Did you formerly live in Mount Ver-

non street?" he asked. "I did. My circumstances have changed sadly. I little thought I should

ever come to this." "Do you not know me, Mrs. Montcalm?"

"I never met you before, I believe?" "I am your nephew, Thomas Eldredge.'

Mrs. Montcalm uttered an exclama-

"Time brings changes, you see. My mother asked a favor of you, and was haughtily refused. You come to-day to ask a favor of me. I grant it. You shall have the house, and without security. But I can not call you aunt. I which you disowned."

"Thank you," said his aunt, in an em barrassed manner. She could say no more. She accepted the favor, for she was constrained to do so; but she felt the bitterness of her humiliation. For years she remained her nephew's ten- Harper's Bazar. ant; but no conversation ever passed between them except on business. As her nephew grew in reputation she often felt that she would like to have Paris tells me an amusing and characacknowledged him.-Horace Alger, jr., in Yankee Blade.

-A Michigan exchange gives this advice to its readers: "If a gray-haired woman of fifty in moderately respectable attire is put off the cars in your town because she can't pay her fare any farther; if she almost immediately receives a telegram urging her to come home on the next train because her husband is dying, and if she tearfully and desperately, in a plenty loud voice, announces that she is going to walk home 100 miles, you let her walk. She and her confederate, who sends the telegram, have worked the dying-husband racket in half a dozen Michigan towns at a net profit, it is figured, of \$15 a day."

-Twenty years ago there roamed over the plains and mountains of the West nearly 8,000,000 buffaloes. To-day there are less than 500 head of the animals in existence. There are but eightyfive head of wild buffaloes, 304 alive in captivy, and about 200 under the protection of the government in Yellowstone

handle upwards. This concentrates the brick chimneys. It may be easily cured moisture at the top, where it is close, by making a paste or mortar of tar and rusts the wire which secures the stretch- dry sifted road dust, and applying it ers, and rots the cloth. It is better, with a trowel about four inches over the after the umbrella is drained, to simply shingles. It will harden and form a invert it and dry it in that position.

PULMONARY DISORDERS.

Out-Door Air and Exercise the Best Remedles for Consumption.

In the course of the last fifty years a number of observant physicians have evinced a more and more outspoken conviction that pulmonary disorders make no exception to the general rule that all diseases become more curable in cold weather. Three generations ago all lung troubles, almost without an exception, were ascribed to the influence of cold air-a delusion perpetuated in the still sadly misleading word "cold" as a synonym of catarrh, and in the not yet quite obsolete fashion of sending consumptives to an early grave in the sultry coast regions of the tropics. Cold night air, "draughts" and "raw March winds" had become the bugbears of lung-sick persons. A disease due to a low temperature seemed naturally to demand warmth for its cure, and patients who could not afford the expense of a journey to Florida or the West Indies were kept penned up in the stifling atmosphere of an overheated sick-room, with every breath of fresh air carefully excluded.

Those delusions were first shaken by the result of comparative statistics. The mortality records of every civilized country east, west, north or south demonstrated the suggestive fact that the prevalence of consumption bears an exact proportion to the prevalence of indoor occupations. In pastoral Norway pulmonary disorders were found to be less frequent than in cotton-spinning England; in frosty Switzerland less frequent than in sunny France. The unanimous reports of Arctic travelers established the still more remarkable circumstance that in the polar regions lung diseases are almost wholly unknown, "due to a diet of train oil," argued the old-school doctors. "Let us try that men. specific." And the cod-liver-oil nuisance was added to other sorrows of afflicted mankind. Kohl. Father de Smeth and other explorers of the North American inland regions, in the meanwhile noticed that the hunting tribes of our frozen Northwestern prairies share the privilege of weather-proof lungs at a distance of 2,000 miles from the next train-oil kettle; while the reports of the Naples hospitals proved that the development of factory towns had made consumption extremely prevalent in the more than half-tropical coast district of

Southern Italy. At the same time experience had left no doubt that a change from in-door to out-door occupations could, in four out of five cases, be relied upon to avert the doom of hereditary consumption. The sickly wives of Silesian weavers recovered from malignant lung disorders after the removal of their household to the backwoods of the Tennessee valley; hollow-cheeked mechanics, worn out with hectic coughs, became athletes by adopting an out-door mode of life; of five sons descended from an ancestry of consumptives, four died in city workshops before the completion of their fiftieth year, while the fifth on his mountain farm outlived his nephews and grand-nephews. Consumption was gradually recognized to be a house dis-

It is true that the theory of the oldschool party is apparently supported by the circumstances that lung disorders become more frequent after the end of October, and subside about the middle of May; but should that phenomenon be wholly unconnected with the fact that winter is, by excellence, the season of in-door life? Savages, who spend their winters out-doors, and trappers in their draughty winter camps in the gully of a Western sierra, know catarrhs only from hearsay, and we have seen that the natives of the arctic regions share that immunity in spite of their illventilated hovels, which may keep out snow-flakes, but can not counteract the penetrative force of a polar winter

These facts suggest considerable modifications in the conventional method of treating catarrhs and other disorders of the respiratory organs. They have already led to the practical establishment of the truth that cold pure air, rather than warm foul air, is nature's specific for the elimination of lung microbes, and scores of consumptives are actually cured by their removal from the sultry lowlands of the Mississippi valley to the frosty highland regions of the Adirondacks. For the same reason Dr. Lewis advised his lung-sick patients to take an extra dose of out-door air in mid-winter, and shall make no claim to the relationship it would not be a bad plan to utilize the coldest and driest breezes of every winter for disinfectant purposes. Just as the owners of a new family residence celebrate a "house-warming," old tenements should be treated to an occasional house-freezing .- Dr. T. L. Oswald, in

> Amusing and Characteristic. A friend who has just returned from teristic anecdote. During the recent exposition there was a little railroad, five miles in length, running around the grounds. The tracks ran in and out among the trees and buildings, and so near them that a passenger's head or arm thrust out of the window was in langer of being knocked off. To prevent accidents of this sort warnings were printed on large posters and tacked up at intervals of a few yards along the entire track. They were printed in almost every known language, including Asiatic and African tongues, shorthand and Volapuk. My friend counted over thirty languages and dialects. You would have supposed that none was omitted in such a list. But there was one omission, and a very important one. Not a single word of warning was printed in German! Some one said to the manager of the road: "It looks to me as though you didn't care whether the Germans got their heads and arms knocked off or not." He smiled a quiet smile and replied: "It does look that way, sure enough."-Critic.

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Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Disziness, Kauses, Drowainess, Distress after cating, Pain in the Bide, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who ence try them will find these little pills valu-

others do not.

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BUTLER, MO

Notice of Special School Election. By order of the County Court made at the February term thereof, 1899, in pursuance of the provisions of Sec. 8035 of the revised statutes of the state of Missouri, 1889. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of Bates county that a special school election will be held on

Tuesday April 1st, 1890, the day of the next annual school meeting, at the day of the next annual school meeting, at the regular voting precincts throughout the county of Bates, where the several district school elections are held, commencing at the the hour of 2 o'clock p m, of that day, for the purpose of adopting or rejecting County School Supervision in and for said county of Bates and the vote therefor shall be by ballot; those votthe vote therefor shall be by ballot; those voting therefor shall have printed, or written, on their ballots "For Supervision" and those voting against shall have printed or written, on their ballots "Against Supervision," and the manner of conducting said election shall be in every particular in accordance with the rules and regulations governing said annual school election,

By order of
T. HAPPER.
County Clerk.

Butler, Mo, Feb. 8, 1890 County Clerk.

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Is fruit to all severation

is never good where experience to the sar. ware well deviled the mark



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KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

So, too, she knows that if we play

And that, you see-Belinda knows!

hesitating knock was heard at the door.

"Come in!" he said.

"No, I have no use for one." The boy's face changed. A discouraged

"Thomas Eldredge."

"I am truly sorry for you. How have you lived hitherto?"

"I have always been to school, sir."

Thomas?" he asked.

"At No.-Mount Vernon street." "Indeed. What is her name?" "Mrs. Geoffrey Montcalm."

"I don't understand it," said the law-

"Who was your father, then?" "He was my grandfather's clerk. After my mother's marriage they lived

"My lad," said the lawyer, "you may stop at my office for a couple of hours, while I am absent. When I return we will speak again of your affairs."

"Carry up my card and say that I de-Mr. Melton was shown up-stairs into small reception room. It was hand-

"I am familiar with your name as a "And I with yours as a leader in sohe extended his hand, "bespeaks good

merely." "I have not. I might, perhaps, say

kind." she said. "Your sister," continued the lawyer,

"I have no interest in your intelligence," she said, coldly. "This boy is destitute, madam-with-

upon charity?"

"May I ask if you have fulfilled your

"The more shame to you!" "Sir! Do you mean to insult me?" demanded the lady, with flashing eyes.
"Not at all! I am telling the truth,